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WEATHER —UNSETTLED PRICE, TWO CENTS

AUREL WREATH OF VICTORY RESTS ON BOSTON'S BROW

ed Sox Become Undisputed Champions of Baseball Universe.

EFEAT BROOKLYN DODGERS FOUR GAMES OUT OF FIVE

Fifth and Final Contest of Series. Score Stands 4 to 1

ns to Number of 42,620 See National League Winners

itest, convinced then that the Red

ence of recent years.
is a result of the four-games-to-National League, Boston to-

series, was obvious. Before the ed and curves of Ernest Shore, of helpless, while Jeff Pfeffer, last hope of Brooklyn, proved un-

re a record throng of fans, there as only a moderate amount of enuslasm, the chilling weather and the se with which the Sox disposed of eir opponents dulling the edge of ch outbursts as sprang from granands and bleachers at the more thrillpoints of the game. The day was east and, while the sun shone from cloudless sky, there was little if any armth in its rays. The 42,620 spec-tors, who paid \$83,873 to witness the umph of the American League chamons, came prepared for the November e weather. Overcoats, fur wraps avy gloves and, in fact, everything

d fully appreciated by their for nate wearers. Aside from Shore's clever cold eather hurling, and a sensational nning shoetop catch by Wheat off ore in the fifth and its mate by wis in the eighth, when he robbed rkle, batting for Pfeffer, of an apently sure double, the game was old of feature plays.

cept car laps were much in evidence

amediately after Scott had clinched championship by gobbling Mow-'s short fly for the final out of the ne, the younger element among the ectators rushed upon the field and I in behind the Royal Rooters and ir band for a parade. On the first cuit of the diamond they captured esident J. J. Lannin, of the Boston b, and then crossed the field afte esident C. H. Ebbets, of Brooklyn b executive joined arms and led march, while thousands in the ands stayed to watch the celebration.

AYERS DO NOT WAIT FOR CONGRATULATIONS

The players, however, did not wait take part in the impromptu cereonies. Both the Red Sox and Superstreaked for the dressing-rooms d there were few if any congratula

Manager Robinson did not meet Car ran in his dash across the field, and re was no public greeting or handsp between the pair. Many of the d Sox players and with Manager erigan, who said again that he had ired from professional baseball with day's game

As was the case in yesterday's game ooklyn was the first to score. Its ly and uncarned tally came in the ond session, when Shore issued hi ly pass of the day, franking Ce w to first. Mown , s.cr. fleed him second, from which police be moved third on Oison's sout, are

th a passed out Boston immediately tied the score its half of the same inning, when wis tripled to left and came home

Wheat threw the ball, recovered (Continued on Ninth Page.)

British Ship Stopped by U. S. Destroyer

NEW YORK, October 12 .- The ship to-night by the United States torpedo-boat destroyer Sterrett, and brought back to Clifton, Staten Island, after it had ignored the war cessel's signal to stop when it left quarantine.

The City of Madras, a vessel of 3,048 tons, cleared from this port on Monday for Singapore, Manila and Hongkong, but anchored above quarantine, apparently fearful submarine attack if she ventured

night on her way out she was sig-naled by the Sterrett to stop, but instead raced down the harbor. She was overtaken abreast the Ambrose Channel lightship.

New York Navy-Yard officers tonight disclaimed all knowledge of the Sterrett's action.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD IN DRIVE ON TRIESTE

Italians Gain Additional Points of Vantage South of Gorizia and Capture 1,771 Men.

AUSTRIAN ATTACKS REPULSED

Roumanians Still in Retreat Along FAIR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Entire Eastern Transylvania Front. British Win More Ground North of Thiepval.

1By Associated Press.; LONDON, October 12.—Another step been made by the Italians in the region

south of Gorizia, additional points of

In this region, which is about sixeen miles northwest of Trieste, and in he Julian Alps, to the east, the Italians from August 6 to the present

attacks against the positions recently pulsed.

Along the entire Eastern Transvivania front the Roumanians are still in retreat, and in the north also are beginning to fall back before the troops of the Teutonic allies, according Bukharest says, however, at various points on their

DRIVE IN OPPONENTS

FROM OUTLVING DISTRICTS Seres, in Greek Macedonia, Tahinos, having driven in their Brod, which lies in Serbia, southeas of Monastir, has been captured by the the repulse of attacks along the Cerna River and on both sides of the Vardar.

That the British have gained some additional ground north of Thiepval. munication, which says British attacks here failed "for the most part" before management toward the Virginia solthe German curtain of fire

and French are engaged in hand-to- out a dissenting vote. hand fighting.

FRENCH MAKE PROGRESS

PARIS. October 12.—The French zel, according to the official communication issued to-night. South of the river there was great activity by the irtillery of both the French and the iermans.

the Serbs, fighting in their own territory southeast of Monastir, have repulsed Bulgarian counterattacks, and obtained a footing in the village of

MADE MINISTER OF WAR IN PROVISIONAL CABINET

LONDON, October 12.—General Zimbrakatis has been appointed Minister of War in the Greek provisional government, organization of which is be-Reuter dispatch from Saloniki under

General Zimbrakatis took the oath of allegiance on that day, adds the disleading members of the provisional Vice-Admiral Coundouriotis and Gen-

eral Panyotis Danglis. The seat of the government, it is stated, is undecided, but it is believed

· STILL ARE IN FLIGHT

By Associated Press. I DERLIN, October 12 (via London). Teuton troops are pursuing the Roumanian forces on the whole Eastern Transylvanian front, says the official statement issued to-day by the German army headquarters staff, second Roumanian army, the announcement adds, has been driven back into the frontier positions

GERMANS DROP GARLIC INFECTED WITH CHOLERA

(By Associated Press.) PETROGRAD, October 12 (vin London) -The following official announces-

"In Dobrudja, an enemy air squadron dropped bombs on Constanza (the principal Roumanian Black Sea port). and also poisoned sweets and garlic infeeted with cholera bacilli."

MANY SOLDIERS ARE UNDER ARREST

Information Refused as to Num- Her Engine Stops When She Is ber of Militiamen Charged With Disorder at Fair.

Governor Regrets Occurrence, World-Record Horse Is Exhibbut Says Men Are Now Under Federal Control.

guards at a gate to the State Fair Grounds on Wednesday night, grounds without payment and proded to show their contempt for the Information as to carned not to talk with reporters.

A few soldiers were visitors at the fair last night, and conducted themselves in a most exemplary manner. It was stated that most of these were men on two-day leave, who had not camp since before the outised of having had any part in it.

Notwithstanding strenuous efforts to minimize the affair and a general dis- fleulty in alighting. But she had position to be lenient with the men forward in their quest of Trieste has Manager W. Conway Saunders, of the State Fair Association, and Captain R. vantage having been captured and that the accounts of the disorder in The Times-Dispatch of yesterday were not exaggerated.

Governor Stuart visited the fair yesterday afternoon, and was there called on by President Harrison and several into their confidence. William Danube, members of the board of directors. After this conference he issued the following statement from the Executive Mansion

having taken the Federal oath, are now a part of the federalized National Guard, and are, therefore, beyond the control of the Governor of Virginia, virtue of his office, is commander-in-chief of the Virginia National Guard.

"Apart from this consideration, however. I am of the opinion that the action of last night, while hasty and ill advised on the part of the soldiers, is, nevertheless, easily recognizable as British troops have reached the between themselves and the State Fair

clonel Salemonsky, who is one of the on the fences were crowded with beckost experienced and efficient officers oning throngs. the Virginia service, to maintain CROWD STANDS TO recurrence of such incidents as are complained of last night, which, in their

there is not, nor could there be, any diers nor the uniform they wear, which the German curtain of fire. West of Gers hor the uniform they all over the the distance in thirteen seconds. When Sailly-Saillizel the French have made is honored and respected all over the the famous horse appeared on the a further advance. world and, most of all, in our own the famous horse appeared on the South of the Somme, violent artilland. I recommended to the last Gentland track the grand stand applauded with ery duels are in progress, especially eral Assembly a bill which guaranteed hand and voice, and when he finished between Genermont and Chaulnes. In respect to our uniform everywhere in the town of Ablaincourt, the Germans Virginia, and the bill was passed with-

"I feel sure that the young men who constitute our military establishment the progress of horse racing in Vir-WEST OF SAILLY-SAILLIZEL as wearers of this uniform, owe, not ginia. simply to their country and State, but free attractions the stock parade was to themselves, and that they would be forces fighting to the north of the the very last to do anything knowingly Somme River in France, made progress to lower the esteem in which they are to-day in fighting west of Sailly-Sailli- justly held as soldiers and gentlemen."

DUE TO NATURAL EBULITION. SAYS FAIRFAX HARRISON Seeking to excuse the conduct of the soldiers, President Fairfax Harri son said yesterday afternoon that the probably due to a natural ebulition of spirits, such as animates students after a victorious college game. The acts of the soldiers were not condoned, and everything stated in The Times Dispatch of yesterday morning con erning the manner in which grounds were forcibly entered by the militiamen and the manner in which the soldiers conducted themselves of terward, was borne out by General Manager W. C. Saunders, members of the board of directors and other ofneials of the Fair Association.

It was stated that reduction in the cost of tickets at so much per 100 had been offered to the militiamen. This offer was not taken up. Instead, on Wednesday night, when the largest crowd was in attendance, when the and other officials agreed that the atgrounds were filled with women and tendance was larger than upon corchildren, the soldiers, at least 250 Hermitage Road gate, Hermitage Road gate, assaulted disorder. Semblance of disorder was Policeman A. M. Shipp, and so fright- quelled by the police at its starting. ened women that they cried.

SAUNDERS SAYS ACCOUNT

General Manager Saunders and Caplegations of the disorderly conduct of morning was not overdrawn, that the story printed was in full accord with riotous act. what actually happened.

sure that the soldiers would be as much ashamed of their conduct as the fair officers were ashamed of them, be known as "Automobile Day," when ous in his references. He thought that the soldiers were merely animated by that spirit which leads collegian: to do things which upon ordinary oceasion they would not think of.

The Fair Association will not attempt prosecution of any militiamen. (Continued on Third Page.)

NARROW ESCAPE

1,000 Feet in Air, but She Descends Safely.

ited on Race Track by Son of Owner.

Camp Stuart were reported last night "Farmers' Day" at the Virginia State the 24,000-ton White Star liner Adriatic more than 100 soldiers in intent upon watching the free attrac-There was one thrill not upon the

scheduled hour. When she was more est prize on the seven seas to-day, than 1,000 feet up, gliding and dipping in the sunlight, something happened to immediately, but she was so close to her. They will act as an escort fence on the southern side of the race CONSULTS GOVERNOR STUART under control, and the young aviator. much gameness that she was ready to expostulations of the master meduration, and there was no opportunity

ROMANCE IS MINGLED WITH PEATURES OF FAIR

Romance was mingled with the usual features, but no one knew it except the principals and those taken of the Four Danube Brothers, who perform in a casting act, and Miss Olive manian Troupe, procured a license from the Hustings Court durceremony is scheduled to take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in front of the grand stand. Captain George E. Pollock, of the Police Department, was informed by bride and groom of of The Times-Dispatch in front of her tent. The attendants are

The day, in point of attendance, was a record-breaker. Two hours after day. noon the grand stand was filled, so that late-comers were forced to stand WILL MAINTAIN DISCIPLINE upon the stairways or seek room in I feel sure that it is the purpose of the paddock. While the races were

APPLACO CHLAN

It was shortly after 3 o'clock that their chances for a safe arrival. Uhlan, the famous trotting horse owned United States battleship Nevada and by C. K. G. Billings, of Curle's Neck several torpedo-boat destroyers Farm, was placed on the track. the one-eighth mile Uhlan, with Albert sers, and the determination of Presidle, beat his running pacer, making lation of American neutrality, the distance in thirteen seconds. When LIFE BOATS SWING UNCOVERED ahead of his pacer the crowds, fined applause. Uhlan was brought to Richmond by Mr. Billings from Lexington, Ky., in order to show his interest in

ribbons, followed each other in front attack. of the grand stand and bleachers, and the whole crowd arose to greet them. Hereford calf, from Lee County, won the prize for heef cattle in the grand

The free shows were finished before 5 o'clock, and then the grand stand and disorderly action of the soldiers was the bleachers to the west were emptied, the crowds taking to Midway and ings. The throngs, not so large, of owing to the holiday. In the third course, as on the evening before, found cabin were 117 passengers, mostly lanes. Fakirs had an easier time, and citizens were among thom. nickels and dimes for the shows were thrown away with a lavishness that, causing comment as it dld, is seen here only upon such an occasion. Farmers, roughly dressed, and the city envenmb gaitered and adorned, mingled with fraternity.

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS. SAYS PRESIDENT HARRISON

President Fairfax Harrison stated that the day was a tremendous success, responding days in previous years strong, overran the guards at the During the day there was no sign of One soldier, it was reported, was filled WAS NOT OVERDRAWN riot. He was soon disabused of the idea, and for his careless thought he tain Sowell, from whom came the al- must answer to Justice Crutchfield this morning. Police officials and Pinkerthe soldiers, stated that the account ton detectives were on the alert for in The Times-Dispatch of yesterday signs of attempted disorder, and not even a soldier was permitted to start a

To-day will be "Children's President Harrison said that he felt State Health Commissioner Williams has stated that no children will be barred at the gates. To-morrow will speed and economy races will be run. DIRECTORS LEAVE CASE

TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES At a meeting of the board of direc-ors, held yesterday afternoon at 12:30 charged with disorderly conduct in the (Continued on Fifth Page.)

MISS STINSON HAS Nine British Steamers Slip Out to Sea Under Cover of Darkness

STUART ISSUES STATEMENT UHLAN WINS GREAT APPLAUSE Squadron of Cruisers Will Act as Escort for Munition-Laden Ships in Danger Zone.

> [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, October 12.-Headed by ped out to sea to-night. The vessels within the three-mile limit off Sandy

shore line, the propellers of the Adriatic commenced to turn, and she crept away

her Gnome engine, and she was forced dies. Bermuda, the Bahamas and Halito descend. She lowered her planes fax by Admiral Montagu Browning met earth when she began to descend that the big liner and the eight freighters narrowly escaped striking the that followed in her wake through the danger zone in which Admiral Browning thinks the U-53 and her companions may still be waiting.

M., just half an hour later than her advertised sailing time. She passed the Battery a little after 1 o'clock, and steamed slowly down the bay through the Narrows to anchor at Sandy Hook until nightfall. When she passed the Narrows, the Cunard steamer, Pannonia, which has been waiting since Sunday with her cargo of explosives in Gravesend Bay, left her anchorage, and followed astern of the big liner. LOADED TO CAPACITY

WITH WAR MUNITIONS Later in the afternoon, the British steamers East Gate, Dipton, Toftwood Chicago, one of the Tas- and Strathstey, all under charter to the with war munitions, left their anchornonia off the Hook. The last two of the flotilla, the freighter Ardgorrock and the Atlantic, transport steamer Minnehaha, with 1,400 tons of munitions on 5 o'clock.

to be Mr. and Mrs. Hal Baker, of the of the cruiser squadron as an escort, said to be the availability at this time whole day might be wasted and Saturthermore, the Cedric and Bovic, two other big British freighters, are due to reach port to-morrow, and the presence of the allied cruisers would enhance

Dr. been sighted off the coast and Tanner, trainer for Mr. Billings, drove presence was attributed to the known the horse around the race track. In arrival of the British and French crui-Billings, son of the owner, in the sad- dent Wilson that there shall be no vio-

READY FOR IMMEDIATE USE minds of officials, it was indicated, and Before the Adriatic left her pier, Cap- will determine largely the governtain J. B. Ranson ordered all the life up around the track, lost thought in boats uncovered, and supplied with rine campaign is attempted on this side provisions and water. The falls were of the Atlantic. loosened and pulleys inspected. While at anchor off the Hook, the life boats that the unprecedented situation inwere swung outward in readiness for immediate use. Life belts were served to the passengers, most of whom seem suggested that the narrow and dimly held. Horses and cattle, all bearing sers would guard them from submarine could not be depended on entirely to

sengers, four are Americans-II, A. NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT Emerson, a New York commission merchant; R. G. Brassington, who is in the safe business in this city; Wil- Bloomersdijk, flying a neutral flag, and liam J. Wilson and his wife, who are plying between two neutral ports, is going to join the London Hippodrome among the 198 second-cabin passengers, apprehension the future of submarine ization of America. . Ballyhoo Lane and the exhibit build- but their names were not available. cabin were 117 passengers, mostly

called to the minds of most of the passengers and their friends on the pier the sailing of the Lusitania in the plaint. face of a warning, not nearly as emof the U-53 last Sunday. Good-byes were said solemnly, and

every one seemed subdued. Even personal friends of Captain Ranson went on board to shake him by the hand. SIXTEEN "TANKS" LASHED

TO HER FORWARD DECK

The Adriatic's 15,000 tons of freight nitions of war of every description, excepting explosives. Lashed forward deck were sixteen tractors, or front. Each "tank" weighed 30,000 plan to be put into operation if the pounds. Aeroplanes and their parts campaign continues.

also were shipped as deck cargo. As the liner moved away from her she was greeted by cheers from the people along the water front and by the whistles of all craft in the harbor The whistling accompanied her all the

The Adriatic has a speed of nineteen knots, and is the largest and fastest vessel now in merchant service. Captain Ranson said:

"I have no fear of the U-53, and as soon as I get the word, I will put the liner to her best speed.

High Honors for Woman Lawyer. WASHINGTON, October 12.-Jessie grounds Wednesday night was contem-plated or authorized. The matter will Orleans, to-day was admitted to prac-B. Gessner, a woman attorney of New tice before the Supreme Court.

First Trolley Line Built in Richmond

By Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, October 12. review of the industry by Frank J. sprague, who promoted and built the first commercially successful trolley line in Richmond, in 1888, were the features of to-day's sessions of the annual convention of the American Electric Rullway Association.

L. S. Storrs, president of the Conaccilcut Company, New Haven, was chosen president, and E. B. Burritt, New York, was re-elected secretary

NEUTRALITY PATROL

Three Destroyers Leave Newport at Full Speed for Eastern Coast of Maine.

Should Submarine Raids Continue, Internal Interests May Become Serious Consideration.

| By Associated Press. | NEWPORT, R. L. October 12.-When hree destroyers, the Jarvis, Drayton and Fanning, steamed out of the harbor at full speed late to-day it was reported that they would begin a neutrality patrol along the New England coast as a result of the recent German submarine raid. Other destroyers in the harbor were getting up steam.

Rear-Admiral Austin M. Knight, commandant of the Narragansett Bay naval station, would not confirm the report, but said that, while no official action had been taken to put a neutrality patrol into effect, it was probable that such a patrol would be established within a very short time.

From unofficial sources it was understood that the destination of the three destroyers was the eastern coast of Maine, in the vicinity of Bar Harbor

MINDS OF OFFICIALS PASED BY INVESTIGATION OF RAIDS WASHINGTON, October 12.—Investigation of Germany's submarine opera-Nantucket apparently has eased the minds of officials here, but it was said authoritatively to-night longed paralysis of American trade in the Atlantic, or any similar injury to

might be raised transcending the spc-

cific questions of international law dis-

cussed in connection with the U-boat Such considerations as the dislocation of shipping along the Atlantic seaboard, the great increase in marine insurance rates and the possibility of serious freight congestion and railroad embargoes have been foremost in the

One high official expressed the view volves questions which can be considered only in an extra-legal light. He defined situations of international law meet developments vitally affecting the

ment's policy if an extensive subma-

nation's internal interest.

IN SINKING DUTCH SHIP The sinking of the Butch steamer understood to be one of the consideraoperations off American shores. What measures Germany may contemplate against neutral trade out of American ports is a matter of lively speculation. Regarding the Bloomersdijk case specifically, however, the State Departgovernment has no cause for com-

extensive investigation of the Nan- But just as soon as this great Eutucket raid on American trade, and is ropean war is over America has got expected to consider that incident solely on its merits as an individual case thing, in the world, and she must be in international law. Should such ready with united force. . . raids continue, however, the resultant restraint on American interests may

lishment of a naval neutrality patrol Department has completed a definite

The entire destroyer force, active and navy tugs and other auxiliary craft. would be employed to protect American territorial waters and also to prevent the establishment of any secret bases ashore or communication between shore radio stations and the bellig-

The possibility of mobilizing the force of privately owned motor-boats along the coast which have been enrolled with their crews as a part of the naval reserve, was first considered but various obstacles were encountered.

SHIPS FOR SERVICE Naval militia officers and men alships for service if necessary. The Navy Department to-day re-

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WILSON REPLIES TO G. O. P. CHARGE OF SECTIONALISM

Any Man Who Revives Issue Unworthy of Nation's Confidence, He Says.

DECLARES IT DEPTH OF ANTIPATRIOTIC FEELING

Visits Indianapolis for Centennial Celebration and Delivers Three Nonpartisan Speeches.

ARGUES FOR GOOD ROADS CAUSE

Discusses Work of Democratic Administration for Farmers of This Country.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., October 12 .--President Wilson to-day replied to the

Republican charge that the Democratic party is a sectional party with the statement that "any man who revives the issue of sectionalism in this counis unworthy of the confidence of the nation."

The President came to Indianapolis The Adriatic left her pier at 12;30 P. DEFINITE PLAN COMPLETED advocates and farmers, review an autoto address meetings of good-roads nobile parade celebrating good-roads day of the Indiana Centennial, and Resultant Restraint on American attend a nonpartisan lunch of leading Indiantans. He was seen by crowds which packed the streets for blocks. in his first set speech he spoke of the good done by highways in preventing sectionalism.

"My fellow-citizens," he continued "I need not tell you that I did not come here to talk politics, but there is one thing that is pertinent in this connection which I cannot deny myself the privilege of saying. Any man who revives the issue of sectionalism in this country is unworthy of the confidence of the nation. He shows himself a provincial; he shows that he himself does not know the various sections of his own country; he shows that he has shut his own heart up in a little province, and that those who do not seek the special interests of that province are to him sectional, while he alone is national. That is the

depth of antipatriotic feeling." GUEST AT LUNCHEON GIVEN BY GOVERNOR President Wilson delivered his first address at the fair grounds, and also spoke briefly at a luncheon given him by Governor and Mrs. Samuel M. Rai-

ston, of Indiana. The second set speech was devoted to a discussion of the works the Democratic administration for the farmers of the nation

noon for Long Branch, N. J., where vital American interests, a broad issue President Wilson, in his good-roads he will arrive to-morrow afternoon speech, sald, in part: "I am here because of my interest

The President loft here this after-

in good roads and because of terest in the State of Indiana. "It is perfectly obvious that you have got to have an intricate and perfect network of roads throughout the length and breadth of this great continent before you will have released the energies of America. Good roads are necessary for every practical aspect of our lives, to draw neighborhoods

together, to create community of feel-"And so the argument, the material argument, the argument about markets and crops and the products of the mines, sink into relative unimportance when you consider the spiritual thing that you are doing in making roads. The only thing that binds a nation together is the knowledge of its sev-

eral parts of each other." PRESENT INTEREST CHIEFLY IN NATIONALIZATION OF MEMBERS Mr. Wilson here referred to the issue

of sectionalism. "And that is my interest in good roads, for, my fellow-citizens, my presforces. There were several Americans tions that has led officials to view with ent interest is chiefly in the national-"And, therefore, the thing that I am

more interested in than anything else

in these days is the forces that make for drawing America together into a great spiritual unit. "Now, my fellow-citizens, we have ment is understood to feel that this had time and opportunity until the present to do pretty much what we wanted in America, and to do different So far the department has made no things in different parts of America,

to stand for one thing, and only "So that the words I want you to carry in your mind in connection with this good-roads cause are these: first, While no immediate steps are in nationalization, getting all the fibers consisted chiefly of foodstuffs and mu- contemplation for the actual estab- of this great vital people united in a single organism; second, mobilization, to her along the Atlantic coast as a result of getting them so related to each other, so co-ordinated, so organized, so united, that when they move they move as a single great irresistible conquering force. And the third word that I want you to consider is the word that I

> things. That word is the word co-"Instead of exclusive combinations, l want to see universal co-opera-

> suppose affords the key to doing these

SLUGGARD IN RELATIONS BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR

"There is one field in which we are particularly sluggard in respect of this. I mean the relations between capital and labor. Nothing can be for the interest of capital that is not in the interest of labor, and nothing can be in the interest of labor which is not in the interest of capital. If men want to get rich, they must have human relationships with those who help them to get rich. That is a lesson that men have been exceedingly slow to learn